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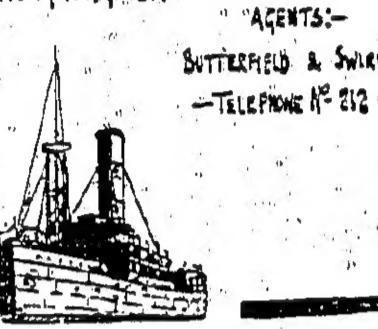
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A GERMAN EXPLANATION.

THE HAGER, Feb. 24. The German Legation, in a long day, totalled over 18,000 tons. One and extraordinary explanation of the European and 3 Chinese of the crew torpedoing of Dutch ships, says that the date for the safe homecoming of Dutch vessels which was originally on board the "Skogland" were fixed for February 5th was postponed saved. to February 9th and then again to February 11th in view of the situation in Holland.

Finally the Dutch shipowners were informed that their vessels could leave in a group on February 22ml or March 17th, but only comparative safety would be guaranteed February 22nd, whereas March 17: would be absolutely safe.

The torpedoing was regrettable, but the Dutch shipowners were responsible because they allowed their vessels to sail on February

There is a strong feeling in shipping circles that repeated Dutch concessions to German bullying are a poor return for British consideration of Dutch Home and Colonial interests. It is pointed out that if the Dutch ships had followed the British regulations they would doubtless have, arrived safely, like the overwhelming majority of British ships. LONDON, Feb. 23.

Reuter confirms that no enquiries were made from the Admiralty regard- the duty of upholding the honour and ing the routes of the Dutch ships which fame of British trade in the East. have arrived at Falmouth on various request of the Dutch Government. An official from the Dutch Legation visited Falmouth and interviewed the Captains privately, giving them special instruc-

The ships sailed with the usus, Navigation lights and other illuminations complacency towards German decrees. ONE SHIP REACHES HARBOUR; OTHERS POSSIBLY AFLOAT.

" LONDON, Feb. 24. Lloyds report that the "Mendano" has reached harbour safely. "Bandoeng," Eemland and Zaadijk are possibly still affoat.

BRAZILIAN STEAMERS ARRIVE.

HAVRE, Feb. 25. The Brazilian steamers have arrived. They left Cape Verde on Jan 31st and Feb. 4th respectively.

WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Peb. 24. A French communique reports:-There was the customary cannonade along the whole front.

There was no infantry action except two fruitless enemy attempts at Violu in Alsace.

RESULTS OF BRITISH RAIDS,

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters reports that from January 1st, to February 19th we took 1,600 prisoners in mids. He says DOMINIONS ASKED TO SEND MORE the decline in the momle of the Ger mans is accentuated by the difficulties of providing rations owing to the heaviness and precision of our gun

REDUCTION IN SIZE OF NEWS-PAPERS.

Loxdon, Peb. 23 It is stated that the Government contemplates enforcing a reduction the size of newspapers.

It is reported that the Americans

of the "Perseus" are missing.

The steamers Belgur, and Wathfield the barque Inverceuld and two smacks, all British, have been sunk. The total tonnage is 9,000.

The vessels reported sunk yesters

LONDON, Feb. 28.

THE SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES.

A SPEECH BY THE KING.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

At the opening of the School for Oriental studies, H.M. The King emphasised the wide scope and vast inportance of its work in affording fresh opportunities for study to those Services which had been the pioneers of progress and the instruments; of good Government in India and Egypt and also furnishing with a fuller technical equipment the pioneers of commerce and industry, who, in each successive generation undertook

Its work would serve also to dates, and were released at the special develop the existing sympathy between Britons and Japanese. If the school happily succeeded in imparting to pupils sent out as teachers, the lessons of unselfish government, and civilised commerce. and a clearer comprehension of the but were torpedoed shortly afterwards; thoughts and lives of the diverse this is regarded as a result of Dutch races in the East, the good effects thereof would extend for beyond the

> immediate tangible results. The ancient literature and art of India were of unique interest in the history of human endeavour: His Mujesty said that he looked to

the school to quicken public interest in the intellectual traditions of India: and to promote and assist the labours of students in these departments of knowledge, to the mutual advantage of both countries.

The school was about to open its doors in the midst of an unparalleled crisis in the world's history. For more than two years the peoples of His Majesty's Dominions had loyally, and devotedly vied with each other, offering blood and treasure for the prosecution of a righteous war. (Cheers.) The sense of our common sacrifice and endeavour had drawn us all nearer to one another in feeling and sympathy. Meanwhile the peaceful labours of the school were spreading accurate and scientific knowledge of eastern life which, His Majesty thought, would foster the spirit of loyalty and patriotism and knit together still closer many nations

MEN.

MELBOUBNE, Feb. 23 The Labour party has decided to oppose the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hughes motion for the prolongation of Parliament for six months, on the ground that it involves Imperial interference. Speaking in the House of Hepresents tives the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hughes declired in that the need for men is now greater than in October last. All the Dominions had been asked to send more

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will lay himself up in the Tyne or the

belongs to one owner to-day and to

another to-morrow. Some of the most

successful tramp ownerships have, indeed,

licen those which have built vessels when

prices were low and sold them when

prices were high. S: nerships have

shown themselves naignificent judges of

freight conditions, but their functions

bear some resemblance to the man whose

nine it is to buy stocks when they are

low "and self them when they are high.

Considerator a moment what the position

would be if a company trading with, say,

Australia were to act on this principle.

Enough has been said to show that

whether all his ships are requisitioned by

the State or not." In either case his

tonnage will be performing most valuable

services to the State, but the whole of

many "liner companies" ,fleets could not

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PROBLEM."

MISSIONARIES OF TRADE.

The shipping correspondent of Mallie

Times " writes :- In view of the growing

demand which will be made on tonnage

to bring food-stuffs to this country, one

t the most difficult problems now con-

fronting Sir Joseph Maclay, the Shipping

Controller, will admittedly be the control

to be exercised over the liner services.

The intensity of the demands on the

available tonnage must increase as th

supply of ronnage steadily decreases.

A clear distinction can be drawn between

the services of the liner and cargo steam

ship companies, which it seems important

be stated that no selfish interests must

be allowed to enter into the considera-

tion; the facts must be regarded solely

from the standpoint of the best interests

In the first place, the liners from the

connecting links between the different

parts of the British Empire and between

the different parts of the Empire and

foreign countries. An examination of the

origins of practically all the services

shows that at first the lines were quite

unremunerative, and at different periods

unprofitable. It has been proyed over

and over again that the services created

Secondly, it is the liners which carry

the passengers, letter-mails, parcel-mails,

as well as their share of cargo." They

sail at regular dates, and their rates never

fluctuate to the same extent as those of

the eargo vessels, not rising to the same

height in the "boom" years and not

falling to the same low levels in the lean

years. It is they which feel foreign

competition. All the competition from

the German companies which was see

acute in the years immediately, preceding

the war was directed against the liner

annillest consideration to the subject

knew that it was not due merely to a

desire to share in the freights, which the

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

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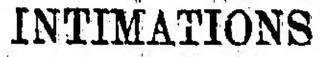
Germans were always prepared to cut, whether the rates were known to have reached the bedrock level of profit or not. The Kaiser did not interest himself directly in the new enterprises merely to increase the carnings of the shipping lines. There is not the smallest doubt that both the Kniser and the ordinary leaders of German industry concerned themselves in promoting these services because they knew that the liners were missionaries of trade. For instance, Germans fostered the services to Austra-THE BEST WEEKLY NEWS. His, and, in the summer of 1914, were proposing to enter the New Zealand trade because they intended to develop trade between Germany and Australasia. Not only does it seem essential in

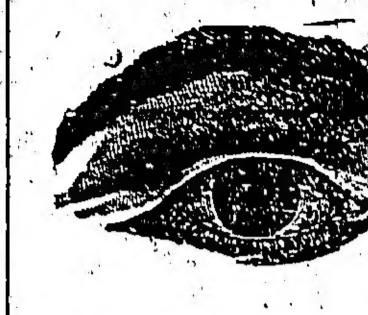
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be taken off their regular routes without destroying all sorts of connections which had been built up over wears on which No. 2. PRODER STREET, the trade of the country largely depends. HONGKONG. The problem is complicated enough, but owners believe that the Shipping

AUSTRIA TO TAKE OVER PROPERTY

most careful consideration of all

"national interests involved.

OF PEOPLE. Paris, January 24. Austria has decided on an extraordin-ary measure to stave off, "imminent bankruptcy;" according to the "Petit Journal's" Geneva correspondent. The correspondent says that a decree is about to be submitted to the Emperor whereby a fourth part of the real and personal property of all the subjects and inhabitants of the empire is to become the property of the State in exchange for a kind of mortgage bond.

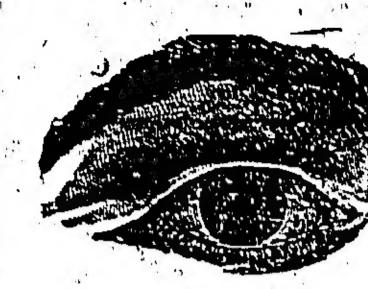
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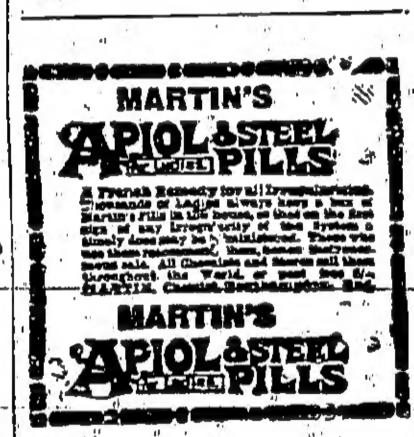
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(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

M. M. LINER "ATHOS" TORPEDOED.

1,450 OF THOSE ON BOARD SAVED.

PARIS, Feb. 23. It is officially announced that the Messageries Maritimes mail-boat Athon from China, transporting Senegalese These Pills make the rich, new blood tirailleurs and Colonial labourers to

> Two escorting destroyers, aided by a gunboat which came up, saved 1,450 of

AMERICAN MISSIONARY FROM SOOCHOW DROWNED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. graphs that Robert Haden, an American Missionary from Soochow, was drowned when the Ather was torpedoed in the Mediterranean on the 17th inst. The ship was torpedoed without warming when 210 miles east of Malta.

Mr Haden was drowned when returning to the ship to assist others. The submarine showed neither flag enemy killed.

The Athos, was one of the newest and largest liners of the Messageries Maritimes fleet and is well-known in the Far East. She was a twin screw steamer of 12,000 tons gross, built in 1914. Her demensions were :- Length, 508 ft. breadth, 61 ft. ; depth, 45 ft.

ITALIAN TRANSPORT TORPEDOED.

SOME OF THE TROOPS SAVED.

ROME, Feb. 24. The transport Minas, on a voyage to Salonika, was torpedoed on the 15th inst., when 160 miles west of Cape Matapan. Part of the troops aboard

SUBMARINE BRUTALITY.

ANOTHER CASE.

LONDON, Feb. 23. One of the worst instances of deliberata submarine brutality recorded up to the present has been revealed in the case of a Lowestoff fishing smack which was stopped on the 13th inst., 46 miles from land. The skipper and crew were ordered to board the submarine. A German sailor placed bombs aboard the amack after collecting all the provisions The crew of the smack were then ordered into a boat and told to "pull away." They were picked up sixty eight hours later after being exposed to hitter cold and heavy weather, without food or water, the whole time.

CREW OF "WORCESTERSHIRE

LONDON, Feb 22. The passengers and crew of the Worcestershire were landed on the 18th

LANDED,

FIGHTING THE SUBMARINES.

LONDON, Feb. 22. In the House of Commons, Sir -£23,970,887 Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty besides giving instances of warships ramming submarines, meu-2,141,593 tioned the engagement of two British 337,239 patrol boats and two submarines. One , 478,940 of the submarines was apparently sunk The fate of the second was doubtful Another patrol boat reported that it hit The Accumulative Funds of the various the conning tower of a submarine with

> SUBMARINE CREW STRANDED HOLLAND.

A German submarine crew of 14 are stranded on the island of Walcheren between Domburg and West Kapelle. The military are guarding

"INTENSE INDIGNATION" IN BWEDEN.

There is intense indignation Sweden over the torpedoing of the Sweden sailing ship Hugo Hamilton.

thirty-four are missing. ent to agriculture.

LONDONERS WREST TE RECORD FROM CANADIA .S.

LONDON, Feb. 23. Reuter's correspondent an Headquart ers says a London regiment has wrested from the Canadians the record of earry. ing out the most successful raid." One. hundred and twenty prisoners-all Frussians -were brought back, and, at the least, 300 of the enemy were killed Five machine-guns were captured.

The assault was made half an hour before sunset on the 20th inst. flanking parties met 500 yards to the rear of the German trenches while their comrades in the centre were still bombing and bayoneting the trapped Prussians. Many knew the German languuge and confused the enemy shouting misleading orders.

Londoners remained in the trenches for an hour, thoroughly destroying them. The retaliatory German artillery fire was wild and ineffective.

> A SERIES OF BRITISH . SUCCESSES.

LONDON, Feb. 23. Sir Douglas Haig reports that we The American Consul at Malta tele- have improved our position to the north of Gueudecourt, enpturing a portion of a trench and taking 30

> We occupied a post to the south of Petit Miraumont.

east of Souchez during which dug outs Home Rule and declare that the were destroyed and a number of the refusal of the demand will make an We repulsed mids to the south of

Armentiers, In the neighbourhood of Plocgsteer-wood a small number of the enemy reached our trenches but they were either killed or taken prisoners.

ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED BY THE FRENCH.

A French communique states :-There has been artillery firing in Alsace and Lorraine. The French repulsed enemy coups de main in the Soisson and Beronvaux areas.

MORE GERMAN LYING EXPOSED.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS' RAID.

"London, Feb. 23, Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters says that yesterday's German wireless message concerning 200 British dead is notable instance of hardy lying The New Zealanders carried out the raid and remained for upwards of half an hour in the German support trenches, firms in the East. .. doing great destruction and capturing 44 prisoners. They found the German trenches strewn with dead from our bombardment. If the Germans, really counted 200 corpses, seven-eights of them were German."

BRITISH PROGRESS IN

MESOPOTAMIA. London, Feb. 23. An official message from Mesopotennia says: We have secured and consolidated two lines of trenches at the southern end of the Sannaiyat

position. Fighting continues. The Tigris has risen to flood level, hindering operations.

"NO TIME MUST BE LOST. "OUR RESPONSIBILITIES GRAVE BEYOND WORDS.

London, Feb. 23. Mr. Lloyd George, in a letter, appeals to the Free Churches to co-operate in the campaign , of economy and increased food produc-He urges the formation of local groups to cultivate land cooperatively and concludes with the words: "Our responsibilities are grave beyond words; no time must

THE WAR CONFERENCE.

ARBIVAL OF OVERSEAS PREMIERS.

LONDON, Feb. 22. The Canadian Premier, Sir Robert Borden, on his journey to England, way accompanied by Mr. Robert Rogers, the Canadian Minister of Public Works, Mr. J. D. Hazen, the Canadian Minister of Marine and participate in the War Conference.

CANADA'S PART.

LONDON, Feb. 28. Sir Robert Borden, interviewed by Reuter's, said 400,000 men had enlisted in Canada for overseas service, bt whom 800,000 had already crossed in the Atlantic. Further recruiting was being considered.

Over 800,000 men and women were The cargo of four thousand tons of working in munition factories nitrate of soda was urgently needed Canada. Sixty millions sterling had by Swedish farmers. The crew of been raised in Canada since the war in addition to the assistance render-The pro-German Affon-bladet says ed Great Britain to the extent of apology and compensation are insuf. fifty millions for munitions. Canaficient. Sweden must demand from dians were convinced that there Germany substitutes equally import | would be no abiding peace except among these, some very good advances purpose of collecting money which would through the victory of the Allies. Thre recorded.

NO TRAVELLING IN THE WAR

CANADIAN ACTION!

OTTAWA, Feb. 23. An Order-in-Council forbids women and children to embark hom Canadian ports " for destinations in the wur zone.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS IN SPANISH SHIPYARD.

Two GERMAN AGENTS SUSPECTED.

MADRID, Feb. 23. Two bombs exploded in a shipyard in Bilbao. German agents are sus-

STRIKES AND RIOTS IN GERMANY.

PROCESSIONS HEADED BY THE RED FLAG.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23. Strikes in Germany are spreading." a Hundreds of women and children, headed by the red flag, are clamouring for bread. Shops have been looted in Aix-la-Chapelle, v

DEMAND FOR IMMEDIATE HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

LONDON, Feb. 22. The Natioralists attach the utiliost importance to the debute on the A raid was carried out to the south- resolution demanding immediate

election inevitable.

THE ARRESTS IN IRELAND.

RISONERS TO BE BANISHED.

Loxpon, Feb. 23.

An official statement has been issued in Dublin that those arrested yesterday under the Defence of the Realm Act have been prohibited from residing in Ireland.

TRADING WITH GERMAN FIRMS IN THE EAST.

MANCHESTER MERCHANTS SENTENCED.

London, Feb. 23. Harry Broughton, the principal of he Steriebridge Cloth Manufacturing Company, has been sentenced, at lanchester, to a year's imprisonient, and his som to a fine of £50 sterling, for trading with German

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 22. Messrs, Montagu's report on the silver market states there has been n certain amount of general competi tion while offerings have increased owing to the setback in price inducing profit-taking and freer sales sulsothe Shanghai Exchange abowed weakness and a little selling occurred and consequently the price declined.

RUBBER SHARES.

HOME: MARKETS IN 1916. THE EXCESS PROFITS TAK. The Financial Times, reviewing the past year's activities, states with regard

"Although there was a remarkable

to rubber shares :--

advance in the value of rubber shares during 1915, the improvement which has taken place during the past year has been almost equally substantial. and quotations all round now stand at a fairly high level. This applies not only to the younger companies, which-other conditions being equilshould naturally appreciate as their properties become more fully developed and their outputs and, earning powers cor- the Colony of three of their most respondingly increase, but also to the older concerns to which the price rubber is the main consideration. this connection the developments of the year have been decidedly favourable to the industry, and although the world's output is estimated to have increased by opportunity of recording their gratitude some 44,500 tons, or 23 per cent., the to these gentlemen. (Applause.) increuse in consumption appears to be as fully as great, notwithstanding the fact that they had given away in charities that the markets in Central Europe are temporarily cut off. The quotation for plantation crepe has fluctuated belatter representing the figure touched at the commencement of the year as a result of a bear squeeze. The year closes with the market firm at 28: 114d., and indications point to the probability that the average price in the ensuing year will be fully equal to that Fisheries and of the Naval Service, for 1916. While the general tendence \$20,000 should be invested in Straits and by the Premier of Newfoundland, of the share market has been good War Lean, thus placing the Club Sir Edward P. Morris. All will throughout the twelve months, prices a sound position whilst helping in decision of the Board of Referees with regard to the percentage standard for excess profits tax to be allewed the case of the younger companies, which cannot rely upon a profits standard, was a considerable disappointment, and matters were made worse by the method adopted by the assessors in arriving at the capital upon which the percentage could be calculated. But for this - check the rise in prices would probably have been considerably greater, but it must be remembered that the removal of the tax will benefit very largely those companies and whilst we feel that the Club has i which have suffered most, and prospect has not been to any considerable extent discounted. Owing to unfavourable climatic conditions last winter the yields from many of the plantations in Coylon and Southern' india did not come up to anticipationa charities should be embarked upon. while rumours of special taxation in the my opinion racing can most distinctly be Dutch East Indies had a depressing justified in Singapore to-day. The Club effect on the shares of Java and Sumatra concerns. These factors have tended in

recent months to turn the attention of

investors to the older compaines and



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General of the Forces. working of the body: "Sanaphos" is sold by all Chemists. Stocks are held by and requests for samples should be addressed to .- Fletcher & Co., or The Queen's Dispensary, Hong Kong. Wholesale Distributors for India and Far East ;- Dakin Brothers, Ltd., Middleses Street, London

SINGAPORE SPORTING CLUB.

REDUCTION OF RACING.

An the annual meeting of this Club held in the Exchange, Singapore, Mr. Agnew who presided, said that he wished to refer to the departure from prominent members Sir E. Ellis, Mr. A. D. Allan and Mr. A. Robertson, who had all taken a very practical interest in the club and in racing in general He thought they should take this would see from the working account last year \$10,000. In addition to that they had paid off mortgages of \$20,000 The balance sheet showed an available cash balance of \$20,000. Against that there were debentures still outstanding amounting to \$20,000. The outgoing committee had carefully considered how this balance should be dealt with and i was the unanimous opinion that this overshadowed everything else. membership stood much as last year and the details of the working account were as usual. He begged to move the adoption of the report and accounts. This was seconded by Mr. Farmut.

The Chairman, before proceeding to the vote and the election of committees, made the following statement, of policy as formulated by the outgoing committee: The outgoing committee have carefully considered the position a general way justified its existence and continuance even during the period of the war, we had a feeling that some thing more drestic even than giving away almost all surplus funds to variou has expensive buildings and grounds and organization to maintain and these things, I consider, can well be used for the otherwise never reach year funds c

charities. And under such conditions I am of opinion that racing is more than. fully, justified. The outgoing committee: have drawn up what is a somewhat? general idea of the lines on which we consider our racing should be carried on in the near future. These lines can roughly be indicated as follows. First. the Club recognizes the necessity for cutting down the number of races in the programme and as a means to this

end, supports the idea of having no

more griffins imported until the political

position alters. The Committee are

also strongly of opinion that not only

should this be done but that the Club

should discourage in every way possible w

the private importation of race horses

Secondly the reduction of prize money. This point is rather a difficult one in that it hits entirely the man who is are owner and who really ventures his money for the pleasure of a large section of the community. My own experience of Singapore, however, is that the men who provide for the amusement of the great majority of the community are not the sort of men who are likely to object to pay something which might be called a small tax for their pleasure. Thirdly, to cut down all expenditure to an absolute minimum. The carrying out of these suggestions entirely de # pendsupon the men you elect to day as your new Committee. These points have been put to you now in an informal way as having been arrived at but the unanimous decision of the outgoing Committee. They constitute the banks under which that Committee consider our racing in the future should be carried out during the war. There is necessary addition to the working this scheme, and that is that all money directly obtained under these headings should be strictly earmarked ide was funds or local charities. The Committee Club may be able to obtain at the ency of 1917, thould be devoted entirely to charity, either war or local (Applanta) I have said this mainly to show won't before you elect the new Committee what the opinions of your old Conmittee are and what you can expect if

you consider fit to re-elect that Cons The adoption of the report are

accounts was then put and carried with

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Mr. A. O. BRAWN. Wanchai Government School. Hongkong, Feb. 26, 1917.

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THE DIARY

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting

General Memoranda.

EDNERDAY, Feb. 28:-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting MUREDAY, March 1 :--Fit. David's Day. ATURDAY, March 3:-

H. K. Jockey Club Race Merting Off' Day. MURROLY B & FRIDAY, March 9:-M.K. H. Society's Annual Flower and Vegetable Show

The China Mail.

Honokeng, Monday, Feb. 26, 1917.

THE BANK MEETING. As Mr. HENRY HUMPHREYS the Bunk is part of life and Examinations will commence on the interest always, shown in the annual meeting of shareholders which the Examination at any town where a is invariably more largely attended themselves. Candidates who, wish to be I than the shareholders meeting of examined at any other place than any other Company in the Colony. the Registrar on or before April 2nd, In the present crisis of the Empire's history it is particularly gratifying be obtained on application to the to notice that last year's working was "highly satisfactory" and that all the Bank's branches—which are confined to Asia-showed "excellent results." In view of the tremendous effects of the war on the trade and finance of the Empire that candidates of sufficient merit offer | the CHAIRMAN'S review of the Bank's Balance Sheet is a deeply interesting of 20 per cent. on account of the year of £40 a year each, for five years, tenable statement. It is especially interest ending March 31 next, and payable on in a position not only to increase

half a million dollars to the Silver Institute wish to thank "those who " (b) One President's Scholarship of Reserve Fund, the first addition to kindly gave their services at the recent four hundred dollars (leking urrency) that Fund since the war started, concert, the Anderson Music Co. for A candidate for this Scholarship must Experience, as the CHAIRMAN use of piano and all who in any way remarked, has proved the great helped to make the function a success. resources, and it is manifestly a very Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Dairen, British Possession or Protectorate; that sound policy to continue at the has received a telegram stating that present time. Mr. PATTENDEN'S his son. E. R. Wedemeyer (Budge),

the East is a topic of even wider interest and his observations Wedemeyer was in the great push on on the trade and financial situation 13th Nov., when all the officers of his China may well be commended Company were either killed or wounded, who would otherwise be unable to enter to the attention of that large and when he led his men for the rest of the ever-growing class of Chinese who engagement, and took three ridges and take an enlightened view of the 250 prisoners. This was his first fight possibilities of the progress and and his name was sent up for promocash prizes must enter the University development of their great country. tion as Captain. The remarkable success of Sir

the hostels directly managed, by the RICHARD DANE'S administration of the Salt Gabelle in the brief space of according to the "Regulations for the three or four years cannot fail to impress upon earnest reformers in China what the long neglect to profit by the very successful administration of the Customs under the direction and control of able and experienced foreign experts has cost ENURNISHED or unfurnished, No. 1 China. The Chairman of the Bank described the Customs and the Salt Gabelle as the "two great bulwarks John F. Grose, William Gittins, William of China's credit," and said their Hall, Ho Leung, Ho Shai Kit, Ho success justified the hope that their Cheuk, Ho Shai Ki, Ho Shai Wa, Heradmirable administration would be bert Hung (Second Examination), Hung adopted as the loundation and model Hing Kam, James Tei Sung King, Lee

subject has been engaging the attention of the Government. The revenues which might easily come Examiner. to be regarded as another bulwark of China's credit. When Japan started on the great task of her reformation she freely availed herself

of Great Britain, and there doubtless a good dealito be said for the view that for the full development of the efforts to retain and increase the captured trade, it desimble that as much control as White, Esq. possible should be vested in the man on the spot to compete successfully remarked at the meeting on Saturday in the struggle. In the old days, of the shareholders of the Hongkong when the foundations of this trade Esq. and Shanghai Banking Corporation, were laid, the man-on-the-spot had its full control: but the extension of the cable lines brought about important JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. Colony and other foreign trading changes in that respect and to-day the control is largely in the hands Esq.

a growing inclination has been shown

in China to follow on the same lines,

no longer be tolerated in China.

time. "It is gratifying"

competition which is certain to follow upon the conclusion of the war, "this THE is an element of some simportance which should not be overlooked.

men ten thousand miles away.

In the general re-consideration of

methods of meeting the keener

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Balgownie Rubber Estates, Ltd., has declared a third interim dividend

The Council of the Helena May

Mr. C. Wedemeyer, of Massrs compete for a King Edward VII review of general trade conditions has been promoted Captain and has received the Military Cross. Second Lt.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION_

FIRST AID EXAMINATION:

At an Examination in First Aid held recently at the Tung Wah Hospital the following were successful:-Thomas Chan, Cheak Sin Beck Gheak Toon Lock, Cheong Fat Lim, Cheng Kun Cheng, Percy Edwards, for the wider fiscal and financial Boon Hok, Lim Eng Hae, Lo Man of the hour, and the master key to Hin, Lo Man Pan, Lo Sek Tean, Kam, Lo Man Wai, Lo Man Mr. John Peel's Star of Doon, 10st 91b Inture national progress. There are Loh Chao Chang, Loke Yaik Yeow, Mr. Ezra's Iron Duke, 11st 71b many directions in which this policy Colin Mackenzie, Ong Huck Chye, could be extended by China, to her Archibald Roberts, Saw Whee Seong, Mr. H. Humphrey's Brown Mouse, great advantage, and indications have Tay Gan Tim, William Thomas, Thong not been wanting lately that the Sinng Wwee, Toh Eng Hoe, Yeow Tuck On, Yung Hin Chiu. Dr. T. E. Cheah, M.B., B.S., acted as Hon. Lecturer to the Class, and Dr. G.

DON'T COUGH.

TT is absurd to allow a cough to hang ou and sap your vitality when of foreign experts in every branch of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure adminstration, with what results we cough will land you. You can't afford all know, and we believe they ere to allow your throat and lungs to become fully appreciated by the statesmen diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a now in control of the destintes of bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Chida Within the last low years Kespers.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

and though this policy has of late received a check in one important OPENING OF THE ANNUAL RACE department of the Government-the' MEETING. Ministry of Communications—the

indignation the changes made by a Glorious weather has favoured the reactionary Minister have evoked, first day of the annual races held under is a good augury that reaction will the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. The morning broke somewhat The reference to the capture of cloudy, but before tithin the sun shone enemy trade in China is another topic out rather powerfully." There was, of the CHARMAN'S Address which fairly large gathering present for the claims our interest at the present opening race, including H.E., the Gov Mr ernor and a party from Government PATTENDEN, said, "to be able to House and as the day wore on the report that British merchants are attendance largely increased. The enentering largely into trade in certain closure, adorned with a fine collection lines in which enemy firms had of flowers in pots and the stands gay with the colours represented it practically a monopoly before the war, and they may be sure that the Bind of the 74th Punjahis, under the Bank will give them every assistance directorship of Buildmasters J. W. and encouragement in maintaining Christians the Christ and-where possible-increasing the programme of music during the day.

hold they have obtained in this The officials of the meeting were While, as Mr PATTENDEN STEWARDS-His Excellency Sir F. H. said, Government measures can do May, K.C.M.O.; His Excellency Vicemuch in this direction they can never Admiral William L. Grant, C.B.; His take the place of the old energy and Excellency Major-General F. Ventris; enterprise of the British merchant The Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton; The Hon. which built up the vast overseas trade Mr. Chaud Severn : The Hon. Sir C. Paul is Chater, Kt., C.M.G. : His Honour Sir W. Recs Davies, Kt.; B. D. F. Beith, Esq.; G. K. Hall Brutton, Esq. ; Lieut.-Colonel I. B. F. Currrie, C.R.A.; H. J. Gedge, Esq.; Henry Humphreys, Esq.; G. H. is Potts; Esq.; N. J. Stabb, Esq.; H. P. STEWARDS IN CHARGE OF THE SCALE -B.

D. F. Beith, Esq. Lieut-Col. I. B. F. Currie, C.R. A. "HANDICEPPER-Geo, K. Hall Brutton,

Junes F. B. Marshall, Esq. ASSISTANT JODGE-D. M. ROSS Esq. PADDICK-H. P. White, Esq. STARTER-H. J. Gedge, Esq. SECOND STARTER-Paul M. Hodgson,

TIME KEEPER-M. S. Sassoon, Esq. HONORARY TREASURER-H. C. Sand.

Wong-nei-chong Stakes .--Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of any season non-winners. Weight for inches never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. "Entrance 45: Half a mile.

Messrs. Beith's and Ross" Sol, 11st 11b (Mr. Johnstone) J Mr. A. R. Lowe's Brown Bess, 11st 11b (Mr. Sedgwick) Mr. 'Cottager's Ploughedfield, 10st

Mr. Adams' Hang On, 11st 11b Mr. Billiard's The Jigger, 10st 12ib (Mr. Molier) Mr. T. F. Hough's Cadzow's Star, 1046 1215(Mr. Boyd)

Mr. Henry Humphreys' Field Mouse, 11st Hb (Mr. Knoll) Mr. Medico's Moonstone, 10st 9lb. (Mr. Barton) Mr. Henry Morriss' Lonefield, 10st

- 12lb (Mr. Ezra) Mr. Memo's Whizz Band, 11st 41b (Mr. Heard) Mr. Soare's Patrolini, 10st 915

Mr. Yale's Old King Cole, 11st 1lb (Lieut. Fisher) 0 There was some delay at the start, Mr. Knoll being thrown of Field Mouse, but village bend. Sol was being ridden

was unburt." Old King Cole led up to the easily and gained the lead at the distancepost which he retained up to the finish, winning by three lengths. Coming up the straight, Brown Bess came into the second place and passed the post half a length a head of Ploughed Field. Time: 1m. 1/5sec.

119, \$248; No. 20, \$124. Pari-Mutuela Winner.

THE MAIDEN STARES. Winner \$500. Time: 1.33. Second \$200. Third \$100. For Pari Mutuel: Winner, \$16.10; Places: China Ponies bona fide Griffins on 86.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$7.30.

date of entry. Weight for inches Cosh Sweeps: No 246, \$1,377.25 as per scale. Subscription Griffins No. 217, \$393.50; No. 111, \$196.75. of this season 1916-1917 allowed 7lb. Entrance \$10. Three quarter of a mile.

(Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Barady's Poter Doody, 11st 11b

Meesrs. Beith's and Ross. Ike, 10st Land Tax is one of the many othes H. Thoms, M.B., B.S., was the Hon. Messrs. Logan's and Besto's Bright Fearl, Lost 91b (Mr. Fisher) 0 Mesers. Logan's and Basto's Banjo. Hat 19 (Mr. H. Seth) Sir Paul's Choice Dahlis, 10st 1216

(Mr. Burkill) Mr. Boars's Warriorlini, 10st 121b Mr. Stave's Slocio, list Alb

Mr. H. F. White's Hall, 10st 1216 Mr. H. P. White Oak Boy, 11st 11b (Mr. Boyd) O Dablis was first past the stand with

winning by two lengths, from Iron separated second and third. Duke. Brown Mouse was third half a length behind the second pony. Choice Dahlia was fourth. -- Bright Pearl threw his rider at the football

Time: 1m. 33.4/5secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.30; Places, 1st, \$6.20; 2nd, \$12.50; 3rd, \$10.30. Cash Sweep: No. 93, \$1008.87; No. 89, \$288.25 ; No. 309, \$144.13.

THE VICTORIA STAKES .- Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100 For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Bona fide Griffins on date of entry allowed 5lb. Subscription Griffins of this senson 1916-1917 allowed "10lb." Entrance \$10. One mile. *Mr. Ezra's Triumph, 10st 12lb

(Mr. Ezra) *Mr. John Peel's Sandy, 10st 12lb (Mr. Johnstone) 11 Sir "Paul's Triumphant Dahlis, 10st 12b (Mr. Burkill)

* Dead heat. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Derby Chief, 10st (Mr. Heard) (Mesers. Hough & Scott's Golofina,

11st 11b (Mr. Boyd) 0 Truimphant Dahlia got away first, followed by Sandy, with Golofina third. Triumphant Dahlia led at the football stand and kept her place for the time Dahlia was third.

Time: 2in. 08sec. Pari-Mutuel's "Winners, \$6 each; Places, Triumph \$6.90; Sandy \$5.90. Cash Sweep: No. 412, \$808.03; as per scale. Jockeys who have No. 126, \$808.03; No. 181, \$179.57. THE VALLEY STAKES. Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. For

China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this senson 1916-1917. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a mile Mr. John Peel's Drumstick, 11st 11b " (Mr. Johnstone)

Sir Paul's Dandy Dahlia, 10et 9lb (Mr. Burkill) Mr. Charles" Hush Hush, 11st 41b (Mr. Heard) 3 Mr. Oliver Cromwell's Ironside, 11st 11b(Mr. H. Seth) Mr. Goshend's Moneybox, 10m 12h

(Mr. (Hoyd) Mesers. Logan's and Basto's Peerless Pearl, 11st 1lb ... (Mr. Moller) Mr. John Peel's Drumelog, 10st 121b (Mr. Fisher) Mr. Shellim's Black Cloud, 10st 121b

(Mr. Knoll) Mr. Sleg's Golliwog, 11st 11b (Mr. Egra)

Mr. Stave's Sangala, 11st 11b Mr. Hayes) 0 Mesers. Thomas' and Sedgwick's Tom

Cobleigh, 10st Dib (Mr. Sedgwick) After a good start Tom Cobleigh came to the front and Sangola was last. At the bottom of the incline Golliwog was first, Drumstick second and Tom Cobleigh third. Drumstick "forged ahead and obtained a lead of two lengths from Colliwog, Tom Cobleigh lying third, Drumstick still held the lead into the Village Bend. Hush Hush was here going strong, and in the home straight Cash Sweep: No. 161, 1886; No. Hush Hush and Drumstick were leading and were challenged by Dandy Sir Paul's Advance Dahlin 86.10. Dahlie. Drumstick won by two lengths Places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$36.30; and from Dandy Dahna Hush Hush we

half a length behind Dandy Dahlia

THE FOOCHOW CUP.-Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. Handicap for all China Ponies that have run at any previous official or Gymkhana Meeting. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lb. Entrance \$10. "One mile and a half.

Mr. Ezra's Dixie, 10st 10lb

(Mr. Ezra) Sir Paul's Windsor Dahlia, 11st 51b (Mr., Burkill) Mr. Ellis Radoorie's Pingwu Chief; 10st Olb (Mr. Heard) Mr. Mass's Nyanza, 10st 81b (81b overweight) ... (Mr. H. Seth) Nyanza was left at the post at the start Dixie took the lead and Nyanza came on ten lengths behind the others Windsor Dahlia was soon leading o Dixie being second. Pingwu Chief third and Nyanes last. Windsor

Choice Dahlis got away first, Hajj Pingwu Chief second. The field then and Iron Duke together being spread out. Windsor Dublis increasing immediately behind. Passing the Rock his lead to five lengths from, Hajj took third place and Star of Doon Dixie and Pingwu Chief was lying third was lying fourth. Choice Dahlia was At the Rock, Dixio slightly increased still leading at the village bend and into his lead from Pingwu Chief and the home straight with Hajj and Star of reduced his distance from the Dahlin. Doon level. Nearing the post Star of In the Home straight Windsor Dahlia Mr. Dalmore's Merry Monarch Doon overtook the Dahlin. Iron Duke was still leading, but Dixie spurted also came out of the bunch and a very and passed the post two lengths in fine finish resulted in Star of Doon front of the Dahlia. Half a length

THE TREAL PLATE,-Winner \$500 Second \$200; Third \$100. For China Ponies bana fide Griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches of this season 1916-1917 allowed 71b. Winner of the Maiden Strkes 71b? extra. Jockeys, who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong. Shanghin or Tientsin Fallowed 51b. Entrance \$10. Allow unces accumulative. From the two race. mile post once round and in.

Mr. John Peel's Silver Streek, 10st filb (Mr. Johnstone) Sir Paul's Victory Dahlie, 11st 11b (Mr. Burkill) Messre. Beith's & Rose Yid: 10st 122b (Mr."Sedgwick)

Mr. Ezra's Victory, 11st 11b (Mr. Ezra) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Formosa Chief. Hat Hb (Mr. Moller) Sir Paul's Onward Dahlia, 11st 1lb (Mr. Seth) Mesers. H. F. White's & N. J. Stabb

Capilano, 11st 11b (Mr., Heard) Lining up Tittlemouse took the position next to the rails, Silver Streak next and Yid on the outside. After a good start Silver Streak and Victory Dahlia Jockey Cur:went away together. The rest were bunched. Shortly afterwards Onward being unchallenged, Sandy following Dahlia began to force the pace and got close up. At the Rock, Triumph was two lengths ahead of Silver Streak, leading and Derby Chief was out of the while Tittlemouse overhauled Victory race. In the home straight Triumph Dahlia, but as the ponies neared still led, followed by Sandy. A fine the winning post Silver Streak took the struggle developed between these two lead and passed the post two lengths CLERK OF THE Course -T. F. Hough, Donies in the home straight and the ahead of Victory Dublia. Yid secured result was a dead heat. Triumphant third place, a length behind the second

> Time: 2.19. Pari-Mutuel-Winner, \$5.90; Places, 1st, \$5.70; 2nd, 87.20; 3rd, 815.70. Cash Sweep: No. 489, 82093.43; No. | CHINA PLATE:-293, \$598.12; No. 193, \$299.67,

THE GARRISON CUP .- Presented by the Officers of the Garrison. \$200 added for winner. Second . \$200. Third \$100 For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at previous meetings of one Race 71b.; of more than one 14lb;; at this meeting 3lb. extra.

Penalties accumulative. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghair or Tientsin allowed oilb. Entrance \$10. One mile.

Mr. Ezra's Trojan (Owner) J Mr. Dynasty's King Ben (Mr. Heard) 2 GYMEHANA CLUB CUP :-Mr. G. Hasting's Spalpeen (Mr. Johnstone) 3

Pari-Mutuel:-Winner, \$56.80; Places 1st \$11.10; 2nd \$11.50; 3rd \$6.90. Cash Sweeps :- No. 705, \$2,261; No. 352, \$646; No. 639, \$323.

THE PROFESSIONAL CUP.-Presented. Value fifty Guineas and \$200 to winner. Second to receive \$200. Third \$100. For Griffins on date of entry and Ponies that have never won a race. Subscription Griffin of this season 1916-1917 lives of Chinese. allowed 51b. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 51b. Allowances accumulative. En- ling letter of thanks:trance \$10. One mile.

Mr. Jough's Cadzow's Wail. (Mr. Boyd) Mr. Henry Humphrey's, Town Mouse (Mr. Knoll) Pari-Mutuel: Winner, \$65. Places, 1st, \$19; 2nd, \$12.10; 3rd, \$25.50. Cash Sweep: No. 829, \$2,129.81; believe me, No. 16; \$608.27; No. 550, \$804.20.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES .- WIDNEY \$500. Scond \$250. Third \$125. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5lb. Subscription Griffins of this season 1916-1917 allowed 101b. Winners at this meeting 5lb. extra. Entrance \$10. One mile and a Quarter.

Mr. Ezra's Generel Birdwood ... Mr. H. Humphreys Northland Mr. E. Redoorie's Australian Chief ... 8 Pari-Mutual: Win \$20.20; Places lst, \$8.20; 2nd, \$6.80. Cash Sweep No. 230, \$1,953; No.

8, 8558; No. 375, \$279. THE RACING STARTS. WIDDER \$500 Second \$200. Third \$100. For for inches as per scale. Winners 51b. extra. Jockeys who have they are soo vulnerable.

nover had a winning mound ! Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientain allowed 5lb. Entrance \$5. Sever

Mr. H. Humphrey's Field Mouse · (Mr. Knoll) Mesers. Boith & Ross's Mo

(Mr. Johnstone) (Mr. Boyd) \$ Pari-Mutuel; Winner \$35.80; Places

1st, \$6,70; 2nd; \$6; 3rd, \$11.30; Cash Sweep ! No. 399, \$1966.54; No. 220, \$561.87; No. 401, \$280.94.

CHALLENGES.

We learn that Mr. Henry Humas per scale. Subscription Griffins. phreys, the owner of Field Mouse and Brown Mouse, has challenged the winner of the first mee to run the same distance on the off-day. The bet is \$250 aside to go to charities. Similarly with Brown Mouse which was left at the start in the second

> A DERBY "PARADE." ... It has been suggested to us that . n "purade" of the ponies that intend to start for the Derby should be held, as used to be done at Epsom" where the King's horse led. Tho "purade" here, which should be up the course past the lawn; could be in the order of numbers as per official race book. We submit the suggestion to the Stewards of the Jockey, Club to give it what consideration they think it deserves. "

SELECTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Ploughed Field. Hush Hush.

Black Cloud. ENCHANGE PLATE:-Northland.

Dixie. Windsor Dahlia. HONGKONG DERBY :-Silver Streak.

Victory Dahlia. Brown Mouse. SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS

Cup:-Dandy Dahlia. Drumstick. Triumph.

Coronet Dahlin Sandy. LUSITANO CUP :--Advance Dahlia

Mr. Kadoorie's Nominations of the CHALLENGE QUE :-Northland. Giant Dahlia General Birdwood

ROYAL NAVY STAKES :-Mr. Johnstone's Mount. Bridgnorth. Merry Monarch. BLACK ROCK STAKES:

Mansur. Jacobite. Matchbox

Crosby.

GERMANY AND CHINA.

REPLY TO CHINA'S NOTE.

Mr. Sedgwick's Mount.

SHANGHAL Feb. 24. The German reply to China's protest against the submarining says that Germany has been driven to extreme measures. She promises to respect the

GIFTS TO THE TROOPS FROM HONGKONG.

Lady May has received the follow-15th January, 1917.

DEAR MADAM, "I wish to thank you and ... Our Little Bit Society " very much lagge the parcel of tobacco for the patients in this Clearing Station. It arrived to-day and will be very much appreciated. I believe we have also received some bandages from your Society through Mrs.

With many thanks for your kindness, Yours truly,

(Signed) H. H. HOLMAN, O.C. No. 5 Contralty Clearing Station. Te Lady May.

THE ZEPPELINS.

London, Jan. 10th .- The Central News Agency states that a new Zeppelin has seen completed at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance. Its propellers work noiselessly and a new device envelops the airship in gas if desired, thereby rendering it invisible. Amsterdam, Jan. 14th The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung admits that the British and French have found a means of fortifying against Zoppelins, and it urges the waging of immediate submarine worlare with the utmost cruelty and lack of consideration, lest a dalay should enable the Entente to find means of protection against submarines. London, eh. 2- wireless message China Ponice, Subscription Origing from Zurich says that the German Genend Ftaff have savered sominet building of this season 196-1917. Weight more Zeppelins for the semy and maral authorities resonmend them for scouting only since experience shows that

TELEGRAMS.

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IMPORT RESTRICTIONS.

SOME PUBLISHED LISTS.

LONDON, Feb. 26. The papers whole-heartedly support Mr Lloyd George's restrictions though they are much more drastic than had been anticipated. The consensus opinion is that they fully respond to the public demand for strong measures to win the war and will be accepted most cheerfully. A general rise in prices is expected. Beer probably will ! be a shilling a pint ere long. The chief surprise is the aprohibitions of apples and tomatoes which are largely consumed by the poor." It is suggest-

should be commandeered. The speech will undoubtedly promote she Food Economy campaign, which is aprending among all classes.

ed that many stocks, especially of cocoa-

coffee, and tea which are largely held

by foreigners on Continental account.

The Cartie contains a proclamation of a list of prohibited imports. These includes antimony ware, curios, embroidery, artificial flowers, hicles, raw jute, mattings, quebracho, hemlouk, and mangrove extracts, silks, not including yarns, soya beans, straw-plaitings plated and gilt vases, glass, perfumery, cotton. hosiery. The prohibition does not apply to goods imported under Board Trade licence.

Articles the importations of which is prohibited, include printed matter, including daily, weekly and

periodicals, except single copies posted. It is anticipated that an official list of maximum prices of ten, will shortly be issued as there is reason to believe some dealers have unjustifiably advanced wholesale prices.

Long said there would be a reduction in the imports of Ceylon tea. Nobody regretted that more than he. He paid a warm tribute to the self sacrifice, extreme generosity, and goodwill displayed by the Crown Colonies and Dominions, and was confident that as long as they were satisfied that these proposals were made from the most profound sense duty they would be prepared to bear their share of the burden along with us.

TROUBLE IN PETROGRAD EXPECTED.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 25. The re-opening of the Duma on the 27th inst. is awaited apprehensively owing to efforts to induce workmen to strike and march to the Duma. General -Khabatoff-in-a-proclamation-reminds. the workmen of the existence of martial law. Any violence will be forcebly re-

pressed. The Democratic leader Milinkoff, appeals to the workmen not to play into the hands of the enemy, and refrain -from holding demonstrations.

FOR PRESIDENT WILSON.

Washington, Feb. 24. The Senate has adopted a Republican resolution authorising President Wilson to use the armed forces of the United disregards the rights of the Dutch States to protect the commerce property and lives of Americans.

SUPPRESSING SPECULATIVE BUYING OF FOODSTUFFS.

LONDON, Feb. 24.

A Press Bureau communique says Lord Devenport notifies that speculative buying and cornering of foodstuffs with a view to raising prices will not be tolerated.

FOREIGN TEA IMPORTS PRO-HIBITED.

LONDON, Feb. 23. In-the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Lloyd George announced that importation of Indian tea would be reduced to a certain extent and the importation of foreign tes would be

A DUTCH PROTEST TO GERMANY

prohibited. -

THE HAGUE, Feb. 16. The Dutch Minister at Berlin has protested on account of a German sirship flying over Holland on the 17th inst.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 23. Silver is quoted at 372 with a little more demand. The market is steady. LONDON, Feb. 24. Bilver is quoted 378; quieter.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DRASTIC RESTRICTION OF

IMPORTS. MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S

· PROGRAMME

LONDON, Feb. 23. The House of Commons was crowded when Mr. Lloyd George made his promised statement regarding the further restriction of imports and the encouragement of greater food production in the United Kingdom. Among the numerous distinguished visitors present were the Premiers of Canada and New Zealand, Sir Robert Borden, and Mr. William F.

"Mr. Lloyd George, who was loudly cheered upon rising to address the House, said the ultimate success of the Allied cause depended upon the solu- several British reconnectring abtacks A. H. Rumjahn, e Ching, b. Yew Man tion of the tonnage difficulties. Over on the Artois front. The British allocate t to France alone, a considerable tion in the Somme region." amount to Russia and Italy, and there French attacks to the south was also a considerable amount sunk. "Riport failed. THE SHORTAGE OF TONNAGE.

There was not only a shortage for the general needs of the nation but for military purposes. The nation must, therefore, be prepared for drastic sacrifices to cope with submarinism, otherwise disaster confronted us. The tonnage problem must be tackled ruthlessthe building of new ships and by dispensing with unnecessary imports and increasing Home food production.

SEVEN DUTCH STEAMERS. TORPEDOED.

A TOTAL OF 23,000 TONS.

LONDON, Feb. 24. The Dutch steamers Zaandik, Noorderdijk, Eomland, Gaasterland, Jocatra Meando and Bandoeng were torpedoed on February 22: "The crews were landed and it is presumed that all were

The seven torpedoed Dutch steamers four of which were bound for Holland with full cargoes, were attacked in the In the House of Commons, Mr Walter | western approaches of the English Channel. It is noteworthy that no instructions regarding the routes were either asked for or given by the British Admiralty, the whole arrangements being in the hands of the Dutch

> The torpedoed Dutch steamers total 23,000 tons. The Menulo and Bandoen: both belong to the Rotterdam Lloyd and were from Batavia for Rotterdam. The Jacatra of the Rotterdam Lloyd was for New York to Rotterdam while the Gasterland and Eemland both owned by the Royal Dutch were from Amster. dam to Buenos Aires and New York respectively. The Noorderdijk and Zaandik are both of the Holland-America hine and were from New York to Rotterdam and from Rotterdam for Phila-

> delphia respectively. It is officially announced that when the unrestricted submarining policy was proclaimed the "Dutch Government protested and urged Germany to take care that none of the Dutch vessels en route to and from Dutch ports should fall victims. Germany replied that she was ready to comply but it was impossible to guarantee absolute safety The seven vessels availing themselves of the German.offer of opportunity left port together on February 22. They were all torpedoed without their papers being examined. Two hundred of the crews have been landed and it is supposed that the remainder are safe.

DUTCH INDIGNATION AND PROTEST.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24: The Dutch Press is very indignant at the German outrage, which completely people. It is declared that no big nation could thus be treated. Dutch honour can no longer be maintained, and protests are made "against the despest humiliation to which a neutral nation has yet been subjected."

UNSUCCESSFUL GERMAN ATTACK

FRENCH AIRSHIPS BUSY.

Paris, Feb. 24. communiqué states that after a violent bömbardment the Germans at tempted an unsuccessful coup-de-main on the trenches near Wisembach.

A French airship bombarded the busy workshops at Briley, returning safely. Aeroplanes dropped 400 kilogrammes of bombs on German bivouacs at Spincourt

THE PREMIER OF CANADA.

London, Feb. 24. H.M. the King received in audience Sir R. L. Borden, the Premier

LOADON, Feb. 24. The Army Estimates issued to-day provide for five million men exclusive of those serving in India.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

MHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy Ji has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every sear. What better recommendation is required for sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

THE WESTERN FRONT.

FURTHER BRITISH ADVANCE.

Lospon, Feb. 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:

sure, the enemy vacated important positions on the Anere.,

mile front to the south and south east of Miraimont and entered Petit

mile and a half south and south-east of Serre. The enemy rished a post west of Lens, but in a counter-attack R. Ponsonby Fane b Ho Wing Kin... wer immediately recovered it.

GERMAN REPORT.

Losnos, Feb. 24, A. German message, transmitted by wireless, states that they repulsed a million tons of our shipping was partly occupied an abandoned posi-

DEARNESS OF FOOD, IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Febr 23. The Municipality has asked the State Legislature to legislate grand promptly by naval measures, by erhable the City Authorities to buy foodstuffs and sell to the poor-

SUBMARINISM.

AMERICAN LINER RUNS THE GAUNTLETT.

LONDON, Feb. 23. A New York correspondent, who was on board the Philadelphia which was the first American liner to run gauntlet of submarinism, has arrived from Liverpoof.

He says the steamer left Liverpool in" disregard to the German blockade "orders and without the prescribed " markings " passed through the danger practically without altering regular course.

An abundance of British ships were met and the correspondent says he saw no sign of pirates. Of 200 first-class passengers book- F. Travers ed, 61 sailed. They were very cheerful! despite the presence of news-

paper reporters on the bout-train seeking information as to the identity of the passengers, obviously Cpl. Scott.................16 with a view to obituary notices. There were 66 second-class, and 114 third-class passengers, including the crew of the tormedoed House-

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THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT OF RUBBER.

-Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, a coolie pleaded guilty to the theft of a quantity of rubber from the Kowloon Godown Company.

The defendant was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks outside of the Kowloon Godown.

AN ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY.

At an early hour on the twentyeight of January last, three men in a (brothel in Yaumati seized an occupant and severely injured her face in attempting to take a gold bangle from her wrist. Her cries for help were finally answered but the robbers escaped by jumping through a window.

Shortly after the incident, Sergeant Wills of Yaumati arrested a Chinese with a broken leg, whom be found hiding in a cubicle. The man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital and there detained on the charge of participating in the attempted robbery in the brothel.

The defendant was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, but his case was remanded until next Saturday.

CHARGED WITH LABORNY.

A coal coolie charged with larceny was brought before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning.

Mr. R. Macham, Chief Officer of a.a. 'Ying Chaw" deposed that he caught, the defendant stealing ten fathoms of rope from a staging rigged on the funnel of the Ying Chaw. The defendant was sentenced to three

weeks hard labour.

TWENTY-FIVE GAMBLERS.

Twenty-five Chinese were lined before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning in answer to a charge of gambling. Inspector Angus, stated that entered No. 35 Quarry Bay and discovered the defendants all gathered in one room playing Ngau Pai.

Evidence was taken and His Worship fined the gambiers two dollars each. Tommy (home on leave after litteen

mouthe in the trenches and ready to praise all familiar things). Bey, Jimmyl

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We progressed considerably over bowling and excellent fielding of their opponents. While Marley was batting. runs came freely, but, as soon as he was caught out in long field after scoring We also advanced on a front of a Wing Kin batted well for the C.R.C. being 48 not out, when his last partner

> Ng Sze Kwong Hit Wicket b Ho G. E. Marley, e J. Wong, b Un... K. Brayshay, c Kew, b Un ... J. D. Wright, e Mok Hing, b Ho Wing A. de Souza cand b Yew Man Tsun A. G. Wheren, b Yew Man Tsun.
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DRIFTING CHINA.

THE PROVINCES AND PEKING CONNECTION.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

The Peking correspondent of "The Times " writes :-

The confusion in China consequent on

the auti-Monarchist, movement and upon the change in Covernment following the death of Yuan Shih-kai is, naturally, great, and no one yet can say whither it is leading: It may be said; however that, so far, the confusion is not so great as the pessimists predicted. At present there is nobody in arms against the Central Government, nor is there any party in the State with grievances against the Government of the kind that cannot be comfortably, settled. The weakness of of the situation is of the negative order there is nobody pursuing a definite policy. and no strong men capable of directing policy were w policy forthcoming. China is simply drifting.

China, nominally, has adopted deplerarie form of Government, and in countries so governed the Parliament the mainspring of action. "But' in China the Parliament is totally incompetent to control the Executive, and all sets of Government must be initiated by the Executive itself. Thus, what counts in China is the Government of the day. Parliament being merely an unwieldy appendage, tolerated only because it abolition would provoke disorder and rebellion on the part of the revolutionary element. Yuan Shin-kai found that Farliament - handicapped his administration, and made the error of removing it instead of recognising that it represented a force which it was necessary to concilinte. One of the principal problems now is for the Government to get on with the business of the State without quarrelling with a Parliament that wants to have a finger in every pie, although it has O hardly any understanding of the pature of the pies. A Government composed of able, men could deal with an intelligent Parliament easily enough; but the trouble in China to-day is that we have a Government of weaklings trying to deal, with a Parliament of ignorant men.

THE PROVINCUL REVENUES.

The ensuing confusion in Peking is reflected in the provinces, which go their own ways, without necessarily having any serious differences with the capital. Those who know China never dream of expecting more of her than that the g provinces may napage their, own affairs and remit a quota of their revenues for Sgt. McGregor, l.b.w., J. P. Robinson 10 the maintenance of the Central Government. To-day a few of the provinces are in considerable difficulties with their. affairs, and from them come nothing but 20. demands for financial assistance. Other provinces have to settle with the anti-Monarchist armies still in being, and they have, no money to spare for Peking. Those that ought to be remitting to Peking are not doing so, for a variety of reasons, some of them proped enough. One is that Yuan Shih-kai took advances from them which have not yet been repaid. Others plend famine and floods and operations against bandits. A strong Government would speedily reconstruct provincial administrations that did not fulfil their duty; but as it is China is made up of a number of hits drifting independently, with a nominally supreme-

Government governing little beyond the walls of Peking. 1 In other circumstances this state of ffairs might lead to disaster; but China is the protegee of the Powers whose mantle, it is hoped, even in times of terrible strife among themselves, may protect her from external danger. The danger at present is largely financial. The foreign national debt, indeed, is secured on customs, railways, and salt, all working admirably, and liable to be affected only in times of extreme political disturbance. But there is a good deal of unsecured foreign debt, which is a daily anxiety of the Finance Minister. This is being met by questionable borrowing, or has been allowed to get behindhand, with bad effect on the credit of Tho, internal diabilities are nearly all the result of Yuan Shih-kai's mad Monarchist scheme. The debts of anti-Monarchist armies still in being, and eating up provincial revenues -must be liquidated, if fresh trouble with the provinces is to be avoided. initiate the Monarchy, and later to bolster it up. Youn cleaned out the Government The scores of the match played at banks, and laid his hands on every available penny in all departments of the State. The replacement of that money is urgently needed, if confidence is to be restored and economic disturbance is to Market Report saga: -

recognition by Padisment of the difficul-Mr. J. D. Danby 20 27 34 90 to proceed with the business of administration. Were these conditions fulfilled quoted at round about 2,000, but now would come into line and that the is required. Parliament foolishly thwarts orders from that quarter are not forththe Government, and certain members of A desultery amount of orders is coming Less 4% for aperture sights 27. the Government are scheming for per- in from this near coutlets, but a remove tions. On what grounds the Admiraty Grand Total 637

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great deal to strengthen the Central Government 'vis-a-vis the provinces. Otherwise, the threads connecting the provinces with the capital may be still more weakened, and those inclined to go their own ways will have no check upon them-indeed, some provinces may be compelled by their own circumstances to manage their affairs without reference to Peking. It is in circumstances like these that internal trouble is to be apprehended, for a helpless Central Govern ment is a direct incitement to ambitious military leaders, of whom: there several, now controlling forces which they support by levying taxes and by otherwise usurping the functions of the Government. On the credit side of the account, there is a well-meaning Presi dent, inexperienced but untainted polities, and commanding considerable confidence. In several provinces public servants managing local affairs satisfactorily, and not allowing thempelves to be turned into politicians. and several other large buildings were seriously endangered by the fire which raged until late in the afternoon. The best hope of the situation in that their influence, will spread and steady less balanced neighbours. Among them may be one, or more, who can rise to greater things, and supply what China needs above all things men.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

still beld in check by the dried-up con-What is wanted now is an intelligent dition of the Yangteze river tributaries, and the consequent immobility of traffic. The lack of silver in circulation in ties of the Executive, and the sincers Szechuen has brought business from that intention not to increase their difficulties province to an absolute standstill by in Banover a few weeks after that by political wrangling. From the Executive tactful handling of Parliament is
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to proceed with the business of administration of the process of the there is little doubt that the provinces the rate is altogether a killing one. When it is considered, for instance, that would come into line and that the a medium quality of White Shirting of the Admiralty action is to deprive financial difficulties would gradually solve costing in Shanghai five teels has to Captain Riepenbausen of his living. In themselves. Unfortunatery, what is fetch eighteen taels plus expenses to happening is the eract opposite of what destination, there is little wonder that

A GREAT FIRE IN OSAKA.

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A telegram to the "N. C. Daily News" states that a great fire broke out in Osaka on the 10th inst. and, fauned by s strong wind, it extended to the Osaks Medical College, the largest hospital in Central Japan, and completely destroyed it. There were 470 patients in the hospital at the time of the outbreak and it is reported that they were all enfely removed, but it is impossible at present to suy whether there was loss of life or

All the fire brigades in the city were called out and also the troops, but the fire spread rapidly to the Yasuda Com-Primary School. It also threatened the "Osaka Azahi'a" new brikling which was deluged with water and from which If the paper and other movembles were saved. There was no issue of the paper The Central Post and Telegraph office

total loss exceeds Y. 1.500,000.

BLUE FUNNEL CAPTAIN SUSPECTS

The London & China Express says: The Admiralty has taken action in the case of Captain James Riepenhausen. Mesers. Hbert and Co.'s Piece Goods who for the last ten years hastbeen a master mariner in the employ of Mesers Alfred Holt and Company of Liverpool-There is no change to report in the From the beginning of the war up to condition of the market, demand being now he has received the Admiralty Secret Orders; these are no longer to be given to him. It is inferred that this is on account of his succestry. though it may be for entirely different reasons. His father was born became naturalised, and married a Scotswoman, The son, egglast whom the Admiralty now takes action, is a natural born British subject. " he effects order to enable a ship to be insured by the Covernment War Risk scheme as practically every ship has to be the carry out the Admiralty's secret instead

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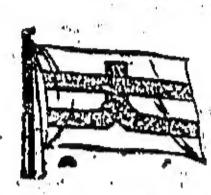
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LETTER.

FOOD, PRODUCTION IN SCOTLAND. that the hand already under cultivation is naide to produce its maximum To this end the first essentials are neloquate supplies of labour and sufficiency of fertilisers. Progress is. being made in the solution of these problems: a Armingements are matur-

ng for the employment of prisoners of war in agricultural work; but the difficulties of housing and guarding are considerable, and are matter of discussion between the military lacitherities, and the agricultural interest. A good deal of exaggeration is current as to the amount of untilled land available. Much of it is either of inferior quality or inout-of-the-way districts, and whilst merely commercial considerations' are no longer final, the authorities must balance the practical difficulties inevitables in new tillage with the probable yield. They are not, likely to dissipate our such kind efforts which will be more fruitful if directed to the interisive cultivation of land already under root or grain crops. In these problems the Scottish Board will be guided by the expert opinion of Logal Committees, and in any ! case where these Committees report that land is not put to the most use, the compulsory powers of the Government will,

In England the Board of Agriculture is responsible for the fisheries; Scotland, on the other hand, has special Fishery Roard. It is satisfactory to b know that the Scottish fisheries are also to have attention, and that the harvest" the sea will be used in every possible way to relieve the pressure on other foods, especially flesh foods.

From all parts of the country come reports of the utilisation of arable. land. One of the latest announcements is that the Earl of Ancaster, proprietor of the extensive estate of Drummond Castle, Perthshire, wi plough up his spacious deer park within the Castle policies.

Captain R. B. Greig, a member of the Board of Agriculture for Scotland, is recalled from the Army at Scotkoid, it being represented to the Army Council that, in view of the great and increasing pressure of work on the Board of Agriculture, his services can no longer be dispensed with. Only last week Captain Greig received the Military Cross for services in France

FOOD ECONOMY 367 YEARS AGO.

At present every one has a more or"less personal interest, in the cominteresting to recall how the Privy Council of Scotland, 867 years ago, dealt with this subject and compare it with the operative provisions now in force by the Order of the Board of

At the period mentioned, Arran occupied the position of Governor, the young Queen Mary was in the safe keeping of our ally in France, and Sir James Balfour Paul in one of his prefaces to the accounts of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland, gives an account of the situation and state of the country, he says, had caused agriculture to be so much to be fed and nourished, much to the dissatisfaction of the inhabitants. In 1550 the Privy Council, in conse- mony, to name one, would play a quence of the great dearth and the exorbitant prices charged meit," had made some attempt to regulate prices, and had also come easily obtainable as in other places, and to the conclusion that the dearth was largely caused by the superfluis chear commonli usit in the realme. They therefore ordsined that archbishop, bishop, or carl should have more than eight dishes at of the establishment of textile dinner, while the abbots and priors manufactories, or other industries, there freeholders four, and the burgesses and other substantious men only paper, all of which meet universal three. A year later the dearth still demand [and offer a wild field for Hone Checog [Kowloon] continued, and it was supposed to be enterprise - Singapore Eris Preis

owing to some extent to the negligence of the Wardens in permitting

Scottish victuals to be conveyed to England, while the English Wardens were permitted to pasture their cuttle on the Scottish side of the Border. At the same Plans for the increase of food pro- time, a Parliament which, sat in duction in "Scotland are developing" Edinburgh attempted to regulate the with all possible speed. While the prices of various commodities, affirmimportance of increasing the area ed the limitations put upon the under tillage is fully recognised, the courses at dinner, and forbade the outhorities are directing their atten- export of any white fish from Scottion in the first instance to ensuring kind. We are told that arrestment Mrs E. R. Belilios was made of certain ships at Dundee Mr. and Mrs C. Leiria and other harbours because it was. alleged they were laden with viemuls for export, and certain fleshers. in Edinburgh were summoned to answer for breaking a law prohibiting the salting or packing of most for

> It will be noticed that these old Scottishe rulers "differed from their Mr N. Croucher Mr G. Mellis more democratic successors of the presentaday in classifying the diners. in concluding that the appetite of an Miss M E. Duffy earl or an archbishop was nearly Mr and Mrs A. W. three times, and that of an abbot or prior twice as great as that of a decent burgher is not stated. such enactment's were to be made now", in view of our Corporation dinners, the order might have to be reversed. It seems also from the complaints as to the price of wine that the prohibitionist has not then made an appearance.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

The question of the industrial develop ment of the Straits is perhaps even more important than the increase of our trade necessary, be used without hesitaas regards the wealth of the Colony. For trufe pays a much smaller percentage of profits and engages fewer of the popula tion-than-does-industry. In this sense the Chinese were right in placing traders on a lower scale as regards state" utility than agriculturists. The shop is essential for distribution, and the middle-man brings consumer and producer into contact, but it is possible to pay too high a price for that services as modern newspapers have found out, their experience being that the cost of selling the printed article is the ultimate factor of success and not the merit of the paper, or even the value of the advertising connection. Of the two great directions in which the Colony may develop agriculture and Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr and Mrs W. E. nanulacturing, the former is more imited, although a combination of the two, as in rubber, has very great possibilities. It would be a grand thing if we could develop our industries, and the last Bulletin of the Imperial Institute has a most interesting article on pineapples, in which it is stated that in the the instance of the Secretary-for-Straits the cultivation, preservation and export of pine-apples are on a sufficiently charge scale to form an important industry. Singapere in 1914 exported 695,436 cases of the preserved fruit. of a value of £305,383, but this was less than in either of the preceding

In the same publication there is an article on the occurrence and utilisation Mrs R. Almond of antimony ores, in the course of which Mr J. P. F. Anderson Mr G. D. Macdonald it is stated that ores of antimony occurs Mr G. Rannerman Mr G. Matheson it is stated that ores of antimony occur in many localties in south and west Borneo. Sarawak produced 25,000 tons Miss M. E. Bullen between 1859 and 1879, and even in Mrs Chadbourne 1914, half of which was occupied by Mr.C. W. Chang pulsory regulation of meals, and it is the war, 870 tons were exported. Mr and Mrs T. China, however, is the greatest producer Mr G. E. Costello of antimony, and from a time soon Mr and Mrs Dick after the outbreak of the war has practically controlled the market. Most of this is smelted in Japan, which Mr K. M. Fetterly itself no longer produces notable Mr & Mrs Finlayson Mr Sanye quantities of antimony ore. Small quantities of the metal are produced other countries within radius of a thousand miles from Mr and Mrs Hammes children Singapore, and no doubt these would increase if there were a ready market. Mrs P. M. Harvey The metal readily forms alloys with most of the heavy metals, increasing their hardness and expansion on solidifying. Mr E. James Type metal is lead; antimony and tin, sometimes copper being added. Antifriction or white metal, hard lead, and the measures adopted. The disturbed Britannia metal are all known alloys containing antimony, and compounds of the metal find extensive and varied uses TAVEN the slightest tickling or hoursein the arts, industries and medicine. The neglected that there was danger of point we wish to make, however, is that forerunner of a dangerous illness. Stop a famine. Not only so, but the as we have made the Straits the prin- it at once with Chamberlain's Cough French troops in the Kingdom had cipal tin smelting depot in the world, all Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and parts sending ores here to be prepared there is possibly an opening for other large metal industries in which anti considerable part. Our geographiposition is splendid, within easy and frequent communication of 'alsweill horse meit as mennis both producing and consuming countries.

Labour is not exectly cheap, but it is fairly abundant. Fuel is at least as the possible development of eastern coal fields when the war ceases, with proximity to valuable oilfields, indicate that with new methods of utilising fuel, there will be no inseparable difficulty in The Hongkong Hotel that respect. In short, if the atmosphere and other conditions do no permit The Hongrong Forry Wharf. were only allowed six, the barons and seems to be a good field for the devel- Ins Upper Peak Tram Station. opment of metal industries, manufactured rubber goods, and possibly

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wrning on the states revisited, from ever the mountains and one comes inn the war zone. It is a curious and interesting circumstance to discover that a quick and alert interest in the Europe. I war is confined to the Eastern and Western seaboards of the United States. In the East the interest is direct, and grews out of the close relations-business, personal, social and economicbetween the belligerents and the persons? Man & in that part of the country. As has been repeatedly restified, the East is sirruly pro-Ally in its sentiments. This alert interest extends to the Alleghanys.

but does not surmount them. Here on the Westernseaboard, on the Pacific slope, the interest in the war is almost as keen, but sympathy with either of the belligerents is not nearly to clearly defined. The Facific Coast interest in the war is, in a manner of speaking, an indirect interest, and Lussibly is derived from its acute and finest interest in Japan. The attitute a of the people here towards the belligerents in Europe is, one suspects, more or less directly influenced by their watchful. attitude towards Japan They know, of cause, that treaties of alliance exist between Great Britain and Japan, and do not know clearly the full purport of there treaties. They do not know what would be the attitude of Great Britain or what would be the attitude and WED_IESDAY the 28th, 27th and of Bussia in the event of any clush of interests between Japan and the United They are impressed very deeply the belief that in any conflict between Japan and the United States. California and this coast would bear the brunt of it. All this coast, too, is more deeply concerned about Japan's relations with China than any other part of the

After a great fight, which strongly armased this coast, and over the protest of the Federal Government, at Washington; California passed a law prohibiting Japanese from owning land in this State. It is commonly felt here, I think, that the acceptance of this situation by the Japanese Government is only temporary. and that at a more convenient season the question of whether Japaese may land here will be reopened. If and when the question is re-opened the popular belief here is that an international probem will be presented for solution.

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9.00 A.M. 4.00 P.M. FROM SHEUNGWAN WESTERN BRANCH P.O. WEEK-DAYS HOLIDAYS

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22nd, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 6.48

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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FEBRUARY 24TH, 1917.

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2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE FOR WIND, according to Ben iford Scale.

8. STATE OF WEATHER & blue sky. detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy, h harl, I lightning, c overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, a show, a hunder wisibility w dew (wet) 7. Rain ic inches, senths and hun

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